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NEC Opens Major Facility In Tacoma

NEC, one of world's largest manufacturers of computers, communications products, and eledtronics components, recently expanded its operation into Tacoma, Washington.

NEC Information System, INC (NECIS), has opened a modern warehouse and distribution facility in Tacoma to handle the distribution of NECIS products ot West Coast and Midwest custoemrs NECIS is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the over $6 billion NEC Corporation, which is headquartered in Tokyo, Japan, and employs 73,000 people worldwide.

PICTURED: The official ribbon-cutting ceremony of the new NECIS West Coast Distribution Center in Tacoma is shared by (left to right) Richard Underwood, Persident of NECIS; John Spellman, Governor of Washington State; and Mr. A. Kato, NEC Vice President and General manager of the Electronic Data Processing Division, Overseas Operation.

Hud Prepares To Launch Broad-Scale Rental Rehab Program

Communities across the country are about to get their chance to participate in a new HUD program designed to boost the supply of good rental housing for lower-income tenants, Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr. announced today.

Some fourteen (14) cities and counties in HUD Region served out of Seattle (Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington) will be eligible to share in the $150 million in rehabilitation Program.

Of the total, $2,805,600 will be directly available to communities of $50,000 or more population in Region X. Another $1,754,600 wlil be available to other communities through the states.

Secretary Pierce said that the interim rules governing the program are being published in the Federal Register today, and take effect on May 24 .

"What this step means is that we are broadening availability of what has proven to be a highly successful tool during two rounds of demonstration projects in areas around the country," the Secretary said.

Seattle desiginated for $648,500

Tacoma desiginated for $186,400

Dr. Milton Friedman To Speak At Benefit Seminar

Dr. Milton Friedman, the dean of monetarists, will be doing a benefit seminar to assist the Capital Fund Drive for the Pantages Centre on May 7, 1984 from 3-5 p m.. the seminar is sponsored by several local businesses.

It is hoped that the funds raised by this seminar will substantially reduce the $80,000 remaining to be raised for the theatre's contruction.

Tickets are $50.00 each,are available at Pantages Box Office, Mon-Friday, 10"30-4 p.m ,at all ticketmaster outlets or charge by-phone in Tacoma at 272-6817 or in Seattle at: 628-0888.

Urban League To Honor Leaders Of Tomorrow

The Seattle Urban League will honor area high school students during their 54th Annual dinner Meeting, schedule for Tuesday, May 15 at the Sheraton Hotel. Identified by school administrators as possessing outstanding leadership qualities, one student from each school will receive special recognition for their academic achievement and service to school and community.

Special quest speaker during this year's dinner will be Rev. Dr. Paul Murray, nationally known author, lawyer, scholar and civil rights activist. Denied admission to the University of North Carolina because of her race, and to Harvard School of Law because of her sex, Murray has, for over 30 years, played a significant role in advancing the cause of civil rights.

The Urban League invites the community to attend this annual event- and suggests reserving tickets early, as seating will be liited. For more information, call:447-3792.

Special

Fire Recognition Day 1st Time

For the first time in northwest history, Washington State will recognize FIRE SERVICE RECOGNITION DAY. The second Saturday in May has internally been selected as the time to "focus attention onthe varied and technical services being offered by fire departments of the United States and Canada "

FIRE SERVICE RECOGNITION DAY will be observed on May 11, 12, and 13, sponsored by Tukwila Fire Department at Southcenter Shopping Center. There will be exhibits, demonstrations, participatory booths and educational displays.

The three-day show includes a range of fire service duties from poison control to woodstove safety, 911 education to the evolution of ambulance service. There will be antique equipment, steam pumpers, ladder truck, fire hose and exploding house demonstrations and visits from Smokey The Bear.

Vote To Make Our Goal A Reality

The NAACP will celebrate its 75th annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., from July 2 through 6, 1984. Highlighting the week-long series of events will be a variety of programs and observances commemorating the Association's long, unbroken struggle for freedom, justice and equality for all Americans.

The principal theme will center on the political realities of 1984: "Vote To Make Our Goal A Reality." To fulfill this objective, the convention will focus on social and political issues that will be pertinent tothe presidential campaign this year.

The convention will begin formally in the Kansas City convention center with a special session Monday afternoon Additionally, there will be youth and related events early in the day.

Kelly M. Alexander, Sr., Chairman of the National Board of Directors, will deliver the keynote address Monday evening.

On Tuesday and Wednesdays a series of programmatic workshops will be held concurrently during the day. Featured speakers will address such events as the labor and religious leaders luncheon on Tuesday and the Life Membership luncheon on Wednesday.

Additional events during the week will include breakfast meetings for NAACP women and the NAACP energy committee. A black history film festival will be rpesented on Tuesday

During plenary legislative sessions, delegates will adopt resolutions that are to guide the Association's programs for the next year.

The convention will end Friday night with the usually colorful Freedom Awards banquet.

ACT-SO was originally created by NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L Hooks in 1978 The program, otherwise known as the NAACP's scholastic olympics, is the brainchild of Vernon Jarrett, a Chicago newspaper columnist, who has been national chairman from the beginning

Galloway Seeks Office Of Public Schools

Shirley Galloway is currently seeking the office of Washington State Supt. of PUblic Schools announced during press conference of April 23, 1984

Shirley Galloway is a strong advocate of public education. She served on the Vancouver, Washington School Board for more than seven years following a long tenure in the Parent/Teacher Organization. She was an officer and president of the Washington State School Director's Association. She has served on numerous state and local education committees.

As a three-term legislator, she has served on the House Education Committee for six years, co-vice chairperson the first two years and chairperson in 1983 and 1984. Many of the bills which she has worked through the legislature have pertained to education, such as pupil transportation, teacher retirement, etc.

She has served four years on the Revenue Comittee. Other committee assignments have included Ecology Committee, Agriculture, Financial Institutions and Insurance Committees. She represents the legislature on the State Child Abuse Prevention Council and the Actuary Committee

Shirley Galloway has been a community activist for more than twenty years. Her service covers a wide spectrum, however, many hours have been spent on behalf of youth and education. She currently serves on four local boards, Salvation Army, SWARF, HOSTS and Business for the Arts Community and a number of commitees, such as the School Management, First Federal Advisory and Region six DSHS Advisory

She has lived in Clark County since 1944, most of her life She is married and the mother of five grown children. She holds an Associate Degree from Clark College and a bachelor Degree from the Evergreen State College She has recently completed a 400 page family history book that is being published.

Mondale

Walter F Mondale says he just might wrap up the Democratic presidential nomination before the San Francisco convention after winning another primary victory over Gary Hart But Hart is looking for Texas this weekend for the major victor;y he needs to launch a comeback bid.

The presiodent and the pope, crossing paths here, were trying to cram discussions on arms control, Poland and East-West relations into a 20-minute airport conference

"I can assure you, the American people seek to act as a force for peace in the world and to further the cause of human freedom and dignity," Reagan told the pope in his welcoming remarks.

In turn, the pope, in his remarks, called for an "honest and frank dialogue based on mutual respect and a readiness to accept differences "

The pontiff, speaking in English, said he was "deeply honored" that Reagan had delayed his return to Washington to meet with him.

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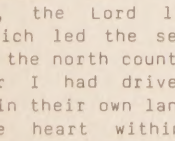

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ISAIAH 53: 1& 2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

WORDS OF WISDOM
Jeremiah 23: 1-7

WOE be unto the pastors that destroy and scatter the sheep of my pasture! saith the LORD

Therefore thus saith the Lord God of Israel against the pastors that feed my people; Ye have scattered my flock, and driven them away, and have not visited them; behold, I will visit upon you the evil of your doings, saith the Lord

And I will gather the remnant of my flock out of all countries whither I have driven them, and will bring them again to their folds; and they shall be fruitful and increase

And I will set up shepherds over them which shall feed them; and they shall fear no more, nor be dismayed, neither shall they be lacking, saith the Lord.

Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David's righteous Branch, and a King shall resign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth.

In his days Judah shall be saved and Israel shall dwell safely; and this is his name whereby he shall be called The Lord Our Righteousness.

Therefore, behold, the days come saith the Lord, that they shall no man say, The Lord liveth, which brought up the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt

But, the Lord liveth, which brought up and which led the seed of the house of Isrel out of the north country, and from all countries whither I had driven them, and they shall dwell in their own land.

Mine heart within me is broken because of the prophets; all my bones shake; I amlike a drunken man, and like a man whom wine hath overcome because of the Lord, and because of the words of his holiness

FROM THE DESK OF THE PUBLISHER
Bishop D.L BROOKS D.D W

Tacoma Seattle News

Audition Now For Annual Hi Jinks Variety Show

The Al Davies Boys and Girls Club's Drama Department will have auditions for the Third Annual Hi-Jinks Variety and Fashion Show on May 14-16 from 6:00-8:00 pm. All applicants must set an appointment to be considered.

Lead Guitar players, Bass Guitar players, Drummers, Singers, Jazz Dancers, Poppers, Breakers, Rappers, Actors, Disc Jockeys, Models, and many other talent artist come prepared to audition. Judging will be based on a wide-range of categories depending on the act

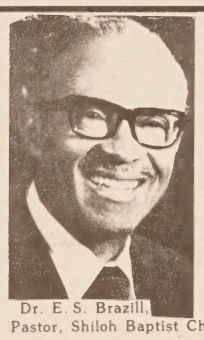
Rehearels begin May 18, 1984, and the show will be June 29 and 30. For more information and to schedule and appointment to audition contact Jackie Weston at 383-2731

Pastor & Wife Honored For 29 Yrs. Of Faithful Service

Shiloh Baptist Church Honors Pastor's 29 Years of Service." The members of Shiloh Baptist Church will celebrate the 29th Anniversary of Dr. E.S. Brazill as pastor of the church and Mrs. Lily V. Brazill for her supportive services on May 4 & 6 The celebration commences 7:00 p.m. May 4, 1984 at the church, 1211 South I Street. The guest Speaker is Dr. G. Mansfield Collins Pastor Allen AME Church, Tacoma.

On Sunday at 3:00 p m. the final highlights will feature Dr. B.A. Taylor, Pastor of Damacus Baptist Church of Seattle, as the guest speaker.

All community Friends are invited to participate in this celebration.



Dr. E.S. Brazill,
Pastor, Shiloh Baptist Church

Mrs Brazil

Pre Mother's Day Banquet

The Pre-Mothers' Day Banquet hosted by the Ellen Kellum Missionary Society of Allen A.M.E Church will be held Saturday, May 12, 1984, at 6:00 p m.

Come and enjoy good food and Style Show "Families on Parade."

G Mansfield Collins, Pastor and Ms. Ruthie Roster, PResident.

Seattle Symphony Concert

Dorothy Shapiro, assistant principal violist with the Seattle Symphony, will be soloist in a special concert highlighting the viola 8 p m. Sunday, May 6 in Meany Hall, the University of Washington.

Tickets for the May 6 concert are $3 general admission, $1 for students, and are available at the door of the hall. Call 362-5271 for more information.

Jim Valley, Children Entertainer

The Music Advisory Council of the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation proudly presents popular children's entertainer, Jim Valley, Sunday, May 6, at 3 PM, At the Museum of History and Industry, 2161 East Hamlin.

A Hit at Past Bumbershoot festivals, valley, 41, is a musical constultant in schools throughout his native pierce county. In 1983, valley produced the comprehensive "Rainbow Planet Songs," a book that includes a guide for teachers.

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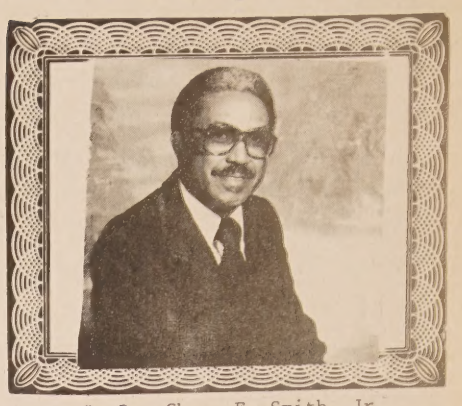

By Dr. Chas. E. Smith, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

Children & Death

Talking with children about death and about dying is something many adults choose to avoid. Often they shy away from it on the pretext that it's "too much" for the children, or the presumption they won't understand. In reality, they may be trying to deny it themselves, hoping not to confront their own grief and so they whisk away dead pets and replace them in the hope that the old ones won't be missed. They dismiss family deaths with fanciful tales of long trips or deep slumber; they whisper the telltale words when the children are nearby, or spell them out ("Grandpa D-I-E-D"), or avoid the subject completely

But its not only discussions about death that children are shielded from experts say they're also kept from the people who are dying, even those who are very close to them

The children "are often the forgotten ones", when death is imminent or when a death has occurred, writes psychiatrist Elisabeth Kubber-ross, a renowned authority in the field of dying, in her book "On Death and Dying "

Several years ago, Judith Rubenstein, an educational consultant, and her husband, Dr. Howard Rubenstein, a Cambridge, Massachusetts, internist and allergist, took their two eldest children, ages 6 and 4, to Chicago on a goodbye visit to their grandfather, who was dying of Cancer. "It just seemed natural," she said The children were very attached to their grandfather, even though they lived in different cities, and they visited with them frequently.

At the time, friends and family strongly objected to the visit. Let them remember him the way he was," some said. Or, "his changed appearance will frighten them " The Rubensteins disagreed. "We believed that children have to learn that, however said, sickness ending in death is part of life Human beings have a need to say goodbye when time shared is over, whether it is a short, social visit or life itself."

Children have a role to play when a loved one is dying, and children can handle a visit without being scarred or traumatized. Anything which is mentionable, is manageable. Parents are mistaken when they think that death is a foreign concept to children. By the time children reach 15, they've seen (thousands) of deaths on TV What they don't see is normal people's grief They don't see crying. They don't see the way normal people handle each other. Children are sometimes better equipped to offer comfort to the dying than some adults are What do you think?

Dr. George Well To Speak

George Wels, M D., Tacoma radiologist, will address the Tacoma Emphsema Club on Friday, May 11, at 1:00 p.m. in the South Park Community Center, 4851 South Tacoma Way.

Weis will explain, "What a Radiologist Does," and discuss X-rays and other diagnostic tests.

There are no dues or fees to attend this monthly support group for lung disease patients and their families. For more information, cal the American Lung Association of Washington at 474-9547.

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What Is Skin ?

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The skin has many functions; it protects the body thermostat; excretes waste the body doesn't need; it keeps it vital fluids the body does need; it acts as the first line of defense against pollution; it acts as a control station for sensation.

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The Skin functions in an amazing way- new cells are created in the subdermis and are round and plump. It takes approximately 364 hours or a little more than 15 days to work through the dermis to the epidermis and become dead keratinized tissue. Living cells can't survive exposure to air and water. Dead cells that stay around to long make skin look dingy and dull. That skin needs Transformation to remove the dead, dull cells The aging process - slow down in the rate of cell production is often erroneously blamed for old age signs. It is not the cells, but the slow down of weakening of other parts of the skin making machinery. The sebaceous glands excrete less sebum, the skin's chief lubricant The dermis is mostly made up of collagen, the protein fiber responsible for skin's elasticity. As we get older, collagen starts to sag.

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May 14: ENTREPRENEUR SEMINAR AT NORDSTROM

Discover what it takes to start and maintain your own business. A seminar, "Being Your Own Boss: What's Involved In Starting a Business will take place at Nordstrom, downtown in the sixth floor conference room. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. with the presentation from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and questions until 7:00 p.m. Cost is $15. For reservations call 628-1490.

May 14: BREAK DANCE PERFORMANCE AND CONTEST AT NORDSTROM

See a Michael Jackson dance impersonater and break dance troupe perform in Children's Apparel at NOrdstrom, Tacoma Mall at 11:00 a.m. Also featured will be a break dance contest for those 16 years old and younger. For information, call 475-3630.

May 14: QUALITY DRESSING FOR THE WORKING WOMAN

For a clinic that will cater to the wardrobe needs of a business woman, visit Personal Touch at Nordstrom, downtown from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Find out how quality dressing and value are achieved with Nordstrom fine merchandise.

Blue Notes In Action

Harold Melvin & the Bluenotes appeared at the Knight's Restaurant & Lounge located at 820 Martin Luther King Way in Seattle

Harold Melvin(the only original), Bill Sprately of Petersburg Va , Swight(Blackie) Johnson of Washington D C , Rufus Thorn of Phila and (Lead) Gilbert Saunders of Phila., Pa comprise the group.

The group's performance strong, professional, poised, & polished backed by an equally effective group of musicians & under the direction of Harold Melvin swept the enthusiastic audience onto a cloud of romance for a ride through their medley of hits. Gilbert Saunders has to be heard to believe, for those of us who like to compare (Teddy Pendergrass has nothing on Gilbert voice-wise) it was an excellent show.

The group has been in existence for twenty-three years Management and a good wife were cited by Harold Melvin as the key ingredients to his success in the music world The group has a hot new album on the press Look for it

Celebrate Spring

Free May Day Dance will be held Saturday, May 12th from 1:00 to 5:00 p m. in Weyerhaeuser Hall at the YWCA, 405 Broadway.

Music by: Milton Senior Band

Come celebrate the Centennial and Spring with us.

Call Elaine at 272-4181 for more information, reservation and free tickets.

PLU Mayfest Dancers Performs May 5

The Mayfest Dancers, resident ethnic dance troupe of Pacific Lutheran University, will celebrate 50 years of performance with their annual May Festival concert at 8 p m Saturday, May 5 in Olson Auditorium on the PLU campus

For tickets to the Mayfest Dancers 50th year anniversary concert, call 53335-7437 in Tacoma or visit the PLU campus Information Desk or the Olson Auditorium ticket booth just before the May 5 performance and festival

FSCC Host Phil Matson Clinic And Concert

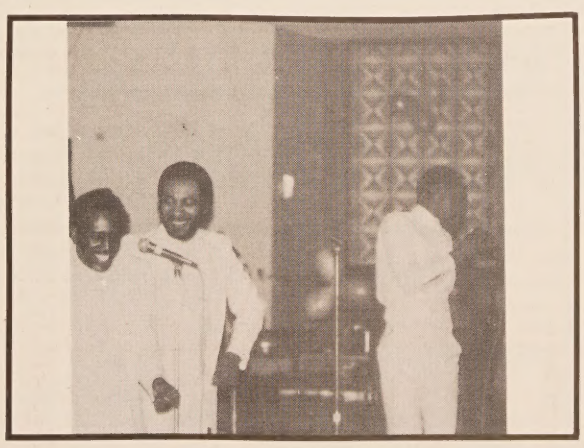
Do-wah, do-wah. Shoobie, Doobie do-wah Fort Steilacoom Community College hosts the Phil Mattson Singers Friday May 4 A free clinic will be held at 3 p m. in the Clover Park High School Auditorium, 11023 Gravelly Lake Dr. SW An evening concert will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Mattson has earned the reputation as one of the most successful, music educators in America. He is a respected composer, arranger, conductor, pianist and teacher He currently head the Phil Mattson School, a professional school for vocal musicians in Spokane. Mattson has also composed for several classical and commercial jazz groups including The Manhattan Transfer.

All of Mattson's 29 students will be on hand for the clinic and concert. During the clinic the audience will have the chance to answer questions concerning vocal style, rhythm sections and a host of other musicial techniques.

The concert will feature the Phil Mattson Singers and two other groups Tickets for the concert will be available at the door, $3 for adults and $2 for students.

For more information, contact Morrie Pedersen at FSCC, 964-6655.



Fourteen Seattle Sports, media and entertainment celebrities will try their hands, and possibly risk their fingers, as they don the traditional Benihana of Tokyo chef's hats and demonstrate their culinary talents at the Second Annual "Celebrity Cook-Off" benefit for the Variety Club and Clipped Wings (United Airlines Stewardess Alumni) on Tuesday evening, May 8th

Eddie Carlson, Chairman Emeritus, UAL, Inc., is Honorary Chairman of the unique event and will also serve as a "celebrity chef," along with Paul Johns and Edwin Bailey of the Seattle Seahawks; TV personalities Pat Finley, Wendy Mann, Gary Justice, Herb Weisbaum and Bruce King; radio personality Jim Dai; Jim Marsh of the Supersonics, and restaurateur Walt Evans.

Principal sponsor of the dinner is Princess Tours, in conjuction with The Boeing Company and others, whose sponsorships cover the cost of the event and assure that all proceeds go to the charities Two roundtrip tickets to Hawaii, door prizes for the evening, have een contributed by United Airlines

Additional information is available at the Variety Club of the Public Northwest, 623-3630

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Laid in the heart of Seattle's oldest and most colorful community, the Fair's midway parallels the Fremont-cut canal, starting just west of Fremont Avenue N., at N. 34th street. Space permits approximately 300 booths, featuring arts, crafts, hobby collections, not-for-profit organizations, and other selected activities There is no screening or jurying, but Fair officials stess the Fair is not a flea market and "white elephants" and throw-aways are not in keeping with its mellow atmosphere. Performing talent is welcome, and street and stage entertainers may apply by contacting the Fair office during above noted office hours.

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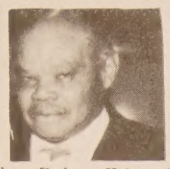

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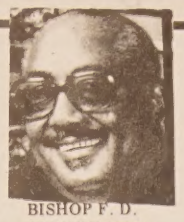

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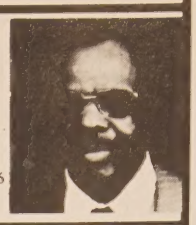

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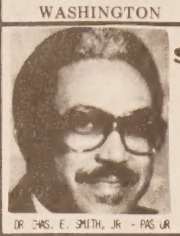

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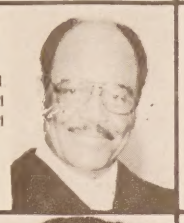

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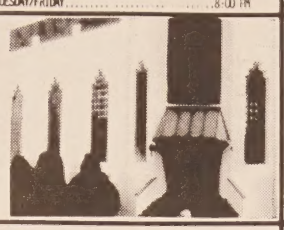

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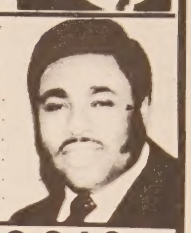

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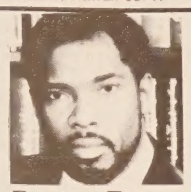

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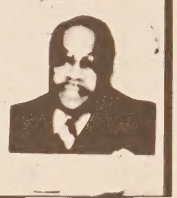

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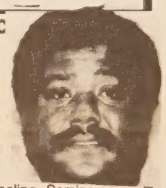

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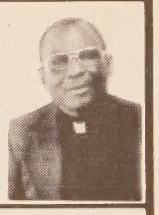

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TO BE EQUAL

By John E. Jacob

What Kind Of Tax Reform?

It is generally agreed that there will be far-ranging taax legislation in 1985, and support is building for reform of the tax system to raise more revenue in a fairer way.

But what's fair to one person may be very unfair to others. Advocates for the poor have to be especially watchful that tax reform doesn't degenerate into yet another round of soaking the poor. The 1981 tax reform wound up doing just that -- squeezing more from the poor while providing windfalls for the affluent.

That tax cut, combined with drastic cuts in federal domestic spending, took some $17 billion from poor people between 1983 and 1985, while affluent families in the $80,000 and up brackets got $55 billion worth of tax benefits.

The same tax legislation, even though it was modified the following year, vastly increased special tax gains for wealthy individuals and corporations. Three of those items -- the accelerated cost recovery systrem, preferential treatment for capital gains, and the investment tax credit -- will cost the Treasury over $50 billion in 1984.

Without considering whether such taax breaks are economically justified, we can question their fairness. The capital gains tax was cut to a maximum of 20 percent, which is actually lower than the marginal tax rate and social security tax rate paid by a working head of a family of four who earns $12,000 a year. And fairness is the issue when taxes paid by the poor have risen while those for the affluent were cut. One recent study showed that in 1978 a family at the poverty line paid $269 in combined income and social security taxes.

But in 1964, that same family at the poverty line paid over $1,000 in income and social security taxes -- a jump from 4 percent of the family's income in 1978 to over 10 percent this year

The reason is that Congress tilted the cuts toward higher income brackets and didn't take such simple steps to protect the poor as increasing personal exemptions, standard deductions or the earned income tax credit.

So we have to wonder just how concerned Congress will be for poor and low income taxpayers when it consideres more sweeping tax reforms. Some of the reform ideas now surfacing suggest that "reform" could end up hitting the poor again.

For example, there is renewed talk of a value added tax (VAT), in effect, a form of national sales tax. Unless such a tax is carefully framed to exclude food and low cost items that are likely to be part of a poor family's consumption package, that would soak the poor with a vengenance. Sales taxes always do that because poor people have to spend everything they earn, so they are disproportionately affected.

The VAT would hurt those least able to pay, as would another plan for a consumption tax. That would allow taxpayers to deduct savings from income so only their spending would be taxed. Poor people can't save so unless it is framed to exemption amounts equal to those needed to maintain basic living standards, the poor would get it in the neck once again

Considerable support is also building for some sort of flat rate tax that would get rid of most of the present loopholes and apply a single -- or, in come versions, two or three -- income tax rates on all income.

That could be a promising route providing the loopholes are really closed and the basic exemptions are high enough to ensure that our income families are protected.

An overly complicated, loophole-ridden, unfair tax system should be reformed, but unless low income families are sheilded, reform could wind up being another way to soak the poor

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Tony Brown's Comments

How To Be Funny & Not A Fool

"I was always trying to find a way to be funny without being a fool," Robert Guillaume told me in an interview to be seen later this month on television.

And speaking of television, Guillaume (pronounced Ge-ohme) plays the starring role in "Benson." Unlike virtually all of the roles of Blacks in situation comedies, however, Benson is portrayed, to borrow from Guillaume, "funny without being a fool."

That statement of fact does not describe a coindence; it describes a state of commitment.

Guillaume explains: "It's been a little difficult for me not to take myself seriously when I'm going to appear before millions of people every week and I know the crying need for Black people to be able to look at this product and not wince and not be ashamed."

Bob was raised poor in St. Louis "My grandmother used to work for the WPA and when she would leave home, she'd leave me a quarter. And that was to get 15 cents worth of bologna and a dime's worth of bread. And that's what I would have until she came home."

He has driven street cars, shined shoes and worked in the post office. Bob knows how important it is to think your way out of poverty: "You can't sit on your butt somewhere and ask people for this, that and the other Most of what happens to you is because you didn't think "

No one can accuse Bob of not thinking He is a thinking "Benson" and he is a thinking "Guillaume." He has done a great deal of thinking about Blakcs not being in the movies.

"We don't have to wait for other people to say, "Hey, we want you to do this." They 're not going to say that. Not because it's malicious, but because that's not their interest. They simply aren't interested in it, and I don't see why they should be. If they were, then we wouldn't have any problem. But we have a problem because no one's interested in it but us. So then let us do it And stop worrying about who doesn't want to do it. I mean, we focus on nonsense."

"It seems to me that we ought to be able to make a product, let us say a minimal budget, stop thinking so glamourously, make a product on a minimal budget. We ought to be able to rund down some money from somebody's who's interested in the same things that we are," he added

On how our concern for human Black images is misunderstood, he said: "They don't see the problem. "What's the problem", "they say I mean, I look at TV all day long and I see Black people They're in commercials, they're in this. What are you bellyaching about?' But you and I know that there are certain things we want to see. We want to see ourselves florified sometimes, aggrandized "

Is the Black artistic community (producers, directors, actors, writers) ready for a bold self-help plan? "There's the rub," he answered. "I think that we are the first ones seduced by the glamour of what it is we're doing. And we're the first ones who buy the nonsense. And, not ot do any disservice to anyone, I just think that we don't realize what power we have and what we ought to be doing with it. I've heard people say, however, that hteir responsibility isn't to the kind of things that we've been talking about. And they are Black!"

Bob Guillaume has succeeded inanalyzing the primary problem that Blacks face in the movie industry: the fear of freedom. Whites have beaten them down so badly, they don't think any project is worthy unless Whites control it.

What is it about Robert Guillaume that helps him see through the maze so clearly? "I guest my own muted sense of outrage at the society that would tell me that because I'm Black I can't do this, that, or the other. I can't think this, that or the other. That because I grew up in a certain area that I can't be, I can't transcend that. That because I did not grow up with wealthy parents or parents wh could provide a middle-class, burgeoise, comfortable existence for me that I could not have taste and an esthetic feeling about life "

That's also why you can watch "Benson" and know that it is the single exception to the racist buffoonery of Black characters in situation comedies.

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Tootsie is also trained and registered as a "hearing dog" by the American Humane Association, acting in a similar capacity as the more well-known "seeing-eye dog" to Jennie, who is deaf. She carried with her a copy of the Washington State law which reads that it is unlawful to refuse service to a person accompanied by a trained guide dog.

In spite of this precaution, she met with opposition that was voiced by McDonald's management--but only after she sat down to eat her meal In keeping with ther training, Tootsie curled up under the table. The manager walked over to their table and asked if Jennie had a dog, asserting that only "seeing-eye dogs" were allowed in restaurants.

Jennie pointed to Tootsie and attempted to show the manager a copy of state statute RCW49 60 215 as well as Tootsie's certification card The manager refused to acknowledge it. Instead, she spoke in a loud voice and kept pointing to the door and insisting that hte dog be removed.

When the manager started to walk away, Jennie followed her, again attempting to show her Tootsie's identification card. The manager walked to the back of the restaurant and threatened to call the police

The threat to call the police frightened the girls. They were alarmed because they didn't know what would happen to them if Jennie had to go to jail Jennie asked an employee if the police had been contacted.

The employee, who also refused to look at the copy of the law or Tootsie's ID card, responded with another threat--this time to call the health department The employee went to the back of the restaurant. Upon her return, she asserted that she had called the health department and that hearing dogs were not allowed. Jennie took this opportunity to leave with the two girls, but only after asserting one more time that she was within her rights.

When she arrived home, her husband, Fred Abel, called the health department in Thurston Conty and an employee, identified only as "Sue," said that she had not advised McDonald's that hearing dogs were not allowed

Jennie able is seeking legal recourse based on the denial of her civil rights because of her physical handicap, intentional infliction of mental distriess, defamation and breach of privacy.

McDOnald's Corporation to date has not responded to the charges. The lawsuit asks that McDonald's be enjoined from continuing this practice and that Jennie Abel be awarded damages to compensate for the mental anguish, embarassment and humiliation she suffered

Judith Lonnquist of the Seattle firm Durning, Webster and Lonnquist is the attorney representing Jennie Abel.

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Sports

By Harold Hankins

White Center-Wa The Big Bats didn't boom as was expected, and the Tisdale Bulldogs had to settle for second place in the White Ctr. Classic Modified fast pitch softball tourney, this past weekend. Coach Hankins was somewhat disappointed in his teams hitting as the bulldogs where defeated twice by Tacoma modified of Tacoma. The defending champs from last year got off to a winning start as did the other Three Tacoma Teams, the other three entrance being Big John's Trophies, Tacoma Modified & Tacoma Towing. Tisdale defeated the host team Gold Rush of White Center 9 to 3 in game one. In the second game of the day, the Bulldogs beat Big Johns of Tacoma 7 to 5, before falling victim to a late inning ralley by Tacoma Modified in game three. Tacoma modified 8 Tisdale Team 5.

The Tisdale Team did bring their bats alive for a short while for A come from behind 8 to 7 win over a stubborn interlake merchants squad. Harry Munoz started the fifth inning rally with a single to left field followed by four consecutive doubles by Tom Linson, Santiago, Houston & Lowery. Ron Weber then walked & was moved to third on a long fly ball to right by Davis. Gill Gordon scored Weber from third with a hot smash through short thus setting the stage for munoz (who started the inning to double and score Gordon for the winning run.

Going into the sixth inning of the champion ship game Tisdale was tied 3 to 3 with Tacoma modified & could come up with only two runs as Tacoma rallied for 6 runs to win the tourney 9 to 5 and remain the only team to go through th8 tourney with 4 wins & no loses.

The Tisdale bulldogs will be trying to avenge their 2 loses to the modified team this weekend, in big johns Trophies 1st annual invitational modified fast-pitch tournament at S.E.R.A. in Tacoma. That's the 5th & 6th of May. Sat & Sun. Come on out and see some good softball.

Try Outs For Sea Gals Dance Group

Tryouts for the Seattle Seahawks sideline dance group, the Sea Gals, will begin on Monday, May 7, in the Kingdome, it was announced today by the team.

The 4-day competition will continue Wednesday and Thursday with finals being held on Monday, May 14. A squad of 20 performers will be selected

Candidates wishing to tryout must be a high school graduate and at least 18 years of age by the first day of tryouts (May 7).

Last year more than 300 registered for tryouts.

Competition begins at 6 p m and those interested in tryout information should call the Seahawks' office at (206) 827-9777.

Paris Brown returns as the Sea Gals' director.

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KITSAP TRANSIT
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Kitsap Transit is requesting proposals for the preparation of detailed plans, specifications, and construction supervision for a new roof covering, roof decking replacement and structural improvements to the roof, wall tops and parapets on Kitsap transit's maintenance facility located at 234 South Wycoff, Bremerton, Washington

For a detailed scope of work, please contact Kitsap Transit, 614 Division, Port Orchard, Washington 98366, 206-876-6026. Proposals will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Monday, May 14, 1984.

Proposers will be required to comply with all applicable EEO laws and regulations and will cooperate with Kitsap Transit in meeting its commitments and goals with respect to disadvantaged and women business enterprises. DBE and WBE percentages are 10% and 3% respectively. In addition, proposers will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors,

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
RFP NO. 2470-41206 (P)

The State of Washington, Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), through the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) intends to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) for a contract for the following: Provision of technical assistance to residential services providers for people with developmental disabilities.

Potential bidders interested in competing for the above-mentioned contract must submit in writing their name and address no later than 4:30 p.m. local time (Olympia), May 11, 1984 to:

Department of Social and Health Services
Office of Contracts Management
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Olympia, Washington 98504.
Attn: Rosemary Carr

All responses received after the above-mentioned time and date shall be ineligible to participate in the competitive procurement process.

Women-owned and minority-owned businesses are encouraged to respond.

Parent To Parent - A Non Profit Organization

If you are a parent of a newly diagnosed handicapped child, the Pierce County Parent to parent program can offer empathetic support and information community resources We are trained Helping Parents who share our valuable skils and expertise with parents who are newly experiencing the traumas which we have somehow survived.

As a Helping Parent, we are not counselors or therapists. Rather, we are friends who offer moral support and share our knowledge with those who may need it.

Pierce County Parent to Parent is a non profit organization. For more information, please call Betty Johnston at 383-2646.

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ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

May is Arthritis Awareness Month, a time to heighten the understanding of the nation's #1 crippler and it's disabling affects on an estimated 450,000 people in Washington state, one out of seven people, one out of three families.

The Western Washington Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation offers programs and services that help people with arthritis cope with the psychological and social problems associated with this painful disease. Some of these are;

* Peer Counselors - available, by phone, to discuss questions or concerns regarding arthritis and how to cope with it.
* Warm water exercise classes - under the guidance of a trained instructor
* 24-hour information and referral service which puts people in contact with hundreds of resources
* Patient Clubs and Support Groups
* Equipment Loan Service

The Chapter also provides speakers for clubs, orgsanizations and church groups, an Employer/Employee education program, and adaptive cooking classes.

For more information about the Chapter's programs and services call (800)-542-0295 or 324-9940 in Seattle

Largest Spagetti Dinner

Pierce County Council Chairman, Joe Stortini, is planning his biggest, in fact, the "World's Biggest Spaghetti Dinner," to raise money for his County Executive campaign, on Sunday, May 20, from 12 Noon to 7:00 p m. at Tacoma Community College Cafeteria, in Building 11.

After the bunch of $100-$1000 dollar a plate political dinners, it's a reasonable alternative. Adults are $5.00, with reduced family and children tickets at the door. Children under 6 are free. There'll be plenty of prizes for lucky guests.

Enjoy this delicious political decision. Put your month where your money is at the World's Biggest Spaghetti Dinner, Sunday, May 20, at the TCC Cafeteria (South 12th & Mildred) from noon to 7:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door, the Bon Ticket Office, and from many friendly volunteers.

Open Call For Auditions

There will be an open call for roles in the upcoming fall musical at Pacific Lutheran University. Anyone in the community who wishes may try for a role in Cole Porter's broadway hit, "Kiss Me, Kate," based on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Auditions start May 10.

There will also be a special threatre workshop in conjuction with the musical

Workshop students are also encouraged but not required to audition for roles.

For more information about auditions or the musical workshop, call the PLU communication arts department at 535-7762.

Seattle Opera Chorus Auditions For The 1984/85 Season

Seattle Opera Association will hold Regular and Auxiliary Chorus auditions for the 1984/85 season on June 13, 14 and 16, 1984.

Singers must have previous vocal training and prepare two arias for the audition. One aria must be in French, German or Italian, and the other in English Oratorio and Operetta material is acaceptable. An accompanist will be provided or the individual singer may bring his/her own.

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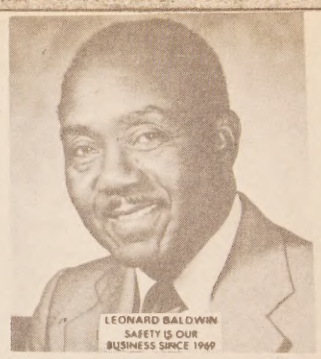

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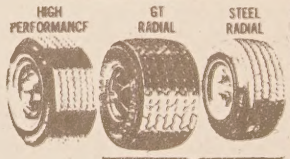

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Governor Spellman Welcomes POWWOW

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May 4, 1984

Dear 1984 Pow Wow Delegates:

Welcome to the Evergreen State of Washington and the beautiful gateway City of Seattle.

Say the word "Washington" and many people think of the District of Columbia. But as we hope you will notice during your visit, "America's Other Washington, The State" is a remarkably different sort of place—rich in unforgettable and diverse vacation experiences ready for you and your clients to discover.

In our Washington, you'll see nature in all its wonder and diversity. You'll visit gleaming new cities and charming old towns. You'll meet people who are friendly, proud of our state, and eager to help you learn more about its exciting travel opportunities. The citizens of Washington join me in wishing you a successful and enjoyable Pow Wow, and hope you come back to visit us soon.

Sincerely,

John Spellman
Governor

Mayor Royer Proclaims POWWOW Week

CHARLES ROYER, Mayor
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Proclamation

WHEREAS, throughout the country the tourism and travel industry is growing as more people take to the roads, the rails, the air and waters of our great land; and

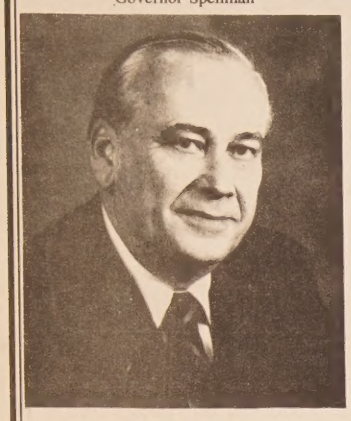
WHEREAS, tourism is directly responsible for more than 25,000 jobs in the Greater Seattle area and is the second largest revenue generator for our local economy; and

WHEREAS, the City of Seattle encourages tourism as a clean industry and a means of diversifying our region's economic base; and

WHEREAS, the nation's premier travel industry event, the Discover America International POWWOW '84, will be held in Seattle from May 12-16, 1984;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, CHARLES ROYER, Mayor of the City of Seattle, do hereby proclaim May 12-19, 1984, as POWWOW WEEK in Seattle and urge the people of our city to warmly welcome the delegates and show them our special brand of Northwest hospitality.

Charles Royer
Mayor



William D. Toohey
President
Travel Industry Association of America

The Travel Industry Association of America: A Few Facts

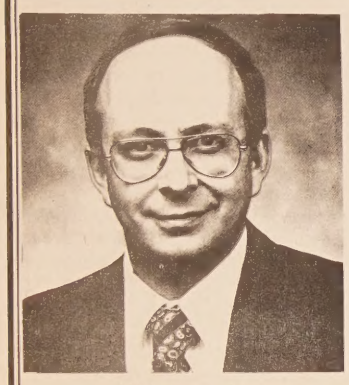
The Travel Industry Association of America represents the interests and concerns of the second largest retail industry in the United States, which directly and indirectly employs more than 6 million Americans and annually produces more than $194 billion in travel sales. TIA is the only national association that speaks for the common interests of all the 1.4 million highly diversified component organizations and companies of the U.S. travel industry. TIA directs its efforts for the promotion of travel to and within the United States by means of its Discover America marketing activities and encourages governmental initiatives that would enhance travel and protect the travel marketplace.

TIA's history can be traced to the formation of the International Association of Travel Officials (IATO) in 1939, which was designed to encourage reciprocal travel within the Western Hemisphere.

A Short History of POWWOW

The genesis of the Pow Wow was the "Brussels Conference" convened by TIA, then DATO, in June of 1968. At that 1968 conference, a delegation of U.S. travel industry representatives met with European tour operators to seek their recommendations on ways to improve inbound-U.S. travel sales. Based on the information received there, the concept of an international business meeting evolved, and the first Discover America International Pow Wow was held a year later in New York City. Since that auspicious beginning, 67 international delegates and 68 exhibit booths, it has become an eminently successful international program dedicated to the expansion of tourism to the United States.

Pow Wow is sponsored by the Travel Industry Association of America, representing the U.S. tourism industry, with the cooperation of the United States Travel and Tourism Administration (USTTA), a U.S. government agency. These organizations plan Pow Wow in cooperation with U.S. travel industry leaders, and the host city's tour and travel community.



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Pre-Register For Kindergarten

Youngsters who will be five years of age on or before Aug. 31 can pre-register for kindergarten classes May 9 - 10 at all Tacoma elementary schools. Proof of age and the child's immunization record are required by the school district. Birth certificates or other reasonable proof will be adequate, school officials say.

Children with last names beginning with A through K should register at their neighborhood elementary school from 12:30 to 2:30 plm. May 9.

Those with names beginning L through Z should register from 9 to 11 a.m. May 10 School nurses at many elementary schools will be conducting vision and hearing clinics on both dates

Donna Ferguson, coordinator of the district's health program, reminds parents of the importance of making sure their child has the proper immunization. "Most of the children found out of compliance this year were in kindergarten," she says, nothing that the Washington State Board of Health requires that every child be immunized against tetanus, diphteria, polio, measles, mumps, pertussis, and rubella before entering school. Failure to secure the required immunizations can result in the child not being allowed to attend school.

Readiness kindergarten centers are available to children who are five years old but could use and extra year in a kindergarten setting. These centers offer a youngster daily skill building exercises in following directions, working together and independently, gaining a positive self-concept, and developing language basic concepts, and other skills Enrollment in a readiness kindergarten center is done through neighborhood elementary schools.

Early entry to kindergarten can be considered for children who have exceptional intellectual, social, physical, and/or emotional maturity. According to Larry Engelsen, director of child study, early entry assessment (testing) will be conducted from June 18 through 29 and August 20 through 31, at the Central Administration Building, South Eighth and Tacoma Avenue

Tacoma is one of the few major school districts in the state and nation offering students a choice in the school they attend. This means parents have the option to enroll in any school in the district provided the number of optional enrollment requests dones not exceed the maximum student capacity for the building or the students' ethnic identity does not violate the racial balance guidelines. Parents who want their child to attend a school outside their neighborhood should contact the school principal in their attendance area and request optional enrollment information.

Emergency Food Network Activities

On Saturday, May 5th, Emergency Food Network volunteers will be collecting food and money for local food banks at thirty-six Pierce county supermarkets. The drive will extend from noon to 5 p.m. at participating Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Lucky's, Fred Meyer, K-Mart, Thrift-Co and Mark-It Food Stores.

The Salvation Army, the Rescue Mission, Fish Food Banks and many independent food banks benefit from these monthly SUPERMARKET DRIVES.

Individuals and groups wishing to volunteer for a few hours each month should contact the Emergency Food Network at 588-1887 Your participation as a volunteer or donor is vital to our fight to stop hunger in Pierce County.

Also on Saturday, the Emergency Food Network will welcome you to its Open House Tour the warehouse in Building 13 at the Lakewood Industrial Park, off 100th St. SW anytime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and see your donation at work.

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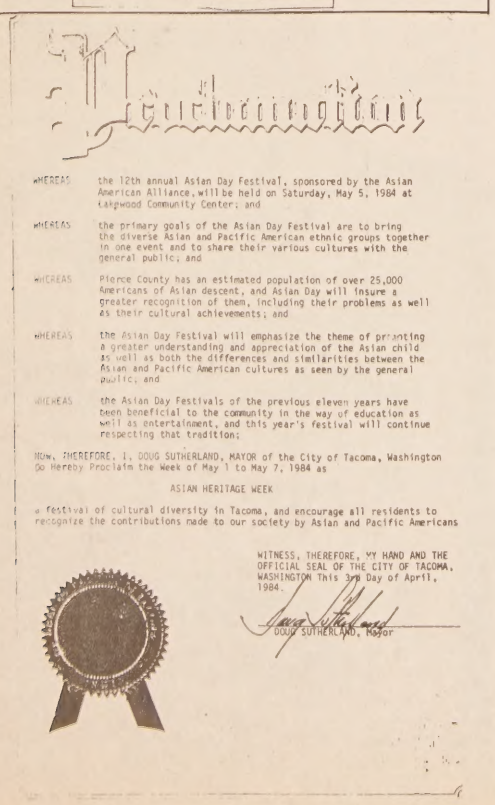

WHEREAS the 12th annual Asian Day Festival, sponsored by the Asian American Alliance, will be held on Saturday, May 5, 1984 at Lakewood Community Center; and

WHEREAS the primary goals of the Asian Day Festival are to bring the diverse Asian and Pacific American ethnic groups together in one event and to share their various cultures with the general public; and

WHEREAS Pierce County has an estimated population of over 25,000 Americans of Asian descent, and Asian Day will insure a greater recognition of them, including their problems as well as their cultural achievements; and

WHEREAS the Asian Day Festival will emphasize the theme of promoting a greater understanding and appreciation of the Asian child as well as both the differences and similarities between the Asian and Pacific American cultures as seen by the general public; and

WHEREAS the Asian Day Festivals of the previous eleven years have been beneficial to the community in the way of education as well as entertainment, and this year's festival will continue respecting that tradition;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DOUG SUTHERLAND, MAYOR of the City of Tacoma, Washington Do Hereby Proclaim the Week of May 1 to May 7, 1984 as

ASIAN HERITAGE WEEK

a festival of cultural diversity in Tacoma, and encourage all residents to recognize the contributions made to our society by Asian and Pacific Americans

WITNESS, THEREFORE, MY HAND AND THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE CITY OF TACOMA, WASHINGTON This 3rd Day of April, 1984.

DOUG SUTHERLAND, Mayor

Pierce Transit 1st Permanent Transit Center

These four Pierce Transit Board of Commissioners attended the groundbreaking ceremony: From left to right, Tim Strege, Tacoma City Council, Rose Marie Raudebaugh, Chairman of the Board, Bill Stoner, Mayor of Puyallup, and Joe Stotini, Pierce County Council.

Construction on Pierce Transit's first permanent Transit Center began after a GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY on Wednesday, April 25 at 11:00 a.m. in Parkland. Pierce Transit Commissioners and other local officials met at the site at 121st Street and Pacific Avenue to launch the construction project.

Pierce Transit's Director of Transit Development King Cushman said, "The Parkland Transit Center will serve Parkland-area residents very well as it is near Pacific Lutheran University, Parkland businesses and Pacific Avenue." Three bus routes will meet at the site, connecting Parkland to downtown Tacoma, Lakewood, Puyallup and Spanaway.

When the Parkland Transit Center is complete, bus riders will have a covered waiting area with seating, extensive lighting, a public telephone and transit information. In addition, the Center will include 80 parking spaces for commuters.

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PLU Concert Choir Spring Concert May 6

Composer R. Vaughan Williams' "Folk Songs of the Four Seasons" will be the featured work at 3 p.m on Sunday, May 6, when the Pacific Lutheran University Concert Choir presents its spring concert.

The Williams composition will be performed by the 20 member ensemble, under the direction of D Patrick Michel, music lecturer PLU. The concert, held in the University Center, is free and open to the public For more information, call 535-7627

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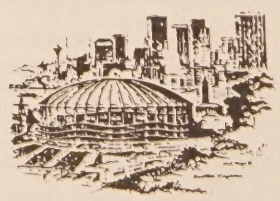

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